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on weather previous was naterially interfere with oc, this seems to be a need and the people are a all parts of the State of the country.

PROBABLE BEGINING

Big Strike Was Set For April First and is Expected to Affect the Mines all Over the Country.

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THOS. M. SKAGGS.

A TEXAS WONDER.
The small bottle of the Texas Won s, and while it does not continued in the system of nominatione suggests on the system of nominations on the system of the continued in the system of the system of the continued in the system of the syst turer, P. O. Box 629, St. Louis, Mo Send for testimonials. Sold by all

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the best men may be ward on the rock road proposition.

t that, incidentally, they also by enlivening the hen it comes to voling,

Yours truly, Ferris & Cauthorn.

Since this list has been started w hope many more such communicati will reach us in the next few days. Itch cured in 30 minutes by Woo

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and Mother's

EDWARDS PLEADS SELF-DEFENSE

REST AND BROUGHT HERE LY SURRENDERED AFTER TRAGEDY.

TROUBLE OVER MONEY MATTERS

Slayer is Past Sixty Years of Age and the Deceased Was Fifty-Killing Done With Twelve Gauge Shot-Gun Loaded With Bullets and Slugs

ough particulars were at that time sobtainable, James P. Edwards, livlog about 41 miles west of Thompson shot and instantly killed John Oldham, of the same locality, about on Thursday in a dispute over mon-

The tragedy, which occurred at Edwards' home, was without an eye-witness, and the slayer claims that it, was in defense of his own life. Both principals are married and have fam-illes, Edwards being 60 and Oldham

llies, Edwards being 60 and Oldham about 50 years of age.

After the killing, Mr. Edwards notified the officers over the telephone and waited at his home until their arrival, voluntarily placing himself under arrest. In company with the sheriff, the coroner hurried to the scene of the tragedy and held an inquest over the body of Oldham. Edwards was then brought to this city and placed in jail to await his preliminary hearing.

Hand and Are Doubtful if Any Can Be Obtained Schools and Institutions Up Against It.

The probability of a pretracted coal famine in this city is admitted by nearly all local dealers. The situation as present, is alarming to a degree.

Guthrie & Son, are out of coal and Mr. A. P. Gutbrie is in St. Louis at present, trying to obtain a shipment.

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The particulars of the affair, from a statement made by Mr. Edwards to a Ledokh representative are as follows:
John Oldbam had lessed a coal bank from his neighbor, Edwards, some two years previous, for a period of five years: agreeing to pay a royalty of one cent per bushel for all coal taken out, and work and keep up the mine.
Oldham, Edwards alleges, had not worked the mine for some time, had failed to pay the royalties, which amounted to some \$300, and in other ways had violated the contract.

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The Seilard Coal Yard has none on hand and W. G. Sims & Son, being unable to procure coal, have closed their yard until next August. E. T. Smith and C. E. Harrison are in the same predicament and don't know when they will be able to obtain a supply.

The Mexico Water Works Company has enough coal on hand to last three or possibly four days if used sparingly and the Ringe Hotel, being unable to procure any, is laying in a supply of a supp

ented to do, and nothing further was aid about the matter until the fol-

I told him, 'I am willing to pay you what's due but since you've broken the contract I owe you nothing; I made you the proposition I did in orer to get you off the place without

"He came to my house again after wards and we talked the matter over, I standidg by my agreement and he demanding more money. After that saw him no more until yesterday (Thursday) morning, when, with my

"Oldham came to the barn to move out some of his possessions, which he had stored there; nothing was said about the money and pretty soon I went back home."

and told him that there wor trouble over this and that he had bet-

"Oldham again called at my house a little before noon Thursday and came to the room I use for a bed room and floe. I was lying on the bed when he entered but arose and took a chair in front of my desk; he weating himself a few feet in front of me."

"He said "You owe me \$451." "'I don't think I owe you anything' epiled, but I will cancel the \$300 ye we me and give you \$100 in cash to vacate the place and cause no trouble When he refused this, I proposed that ach of us pick a man, and let them

settle the affair." settle the anair."
"This also be refused to do and again demanded \$451. 'I won't pay it' said I 'and I don't see how you are

going to get it."
" 'I may not get it' said he 'but I'll fix you so that it won't do you any good. With that he reached his good' With that he reached his hand in his pocket and started to get up from the chair, I reached for my t-gun, standing in the corner near

"I don't know how far apart the hots were, and I didn't see him fall until after the second time I fired, the room was so full of smoke that I uld hardly see at all." When asked if he expected trouble with Oldbam, Mr. Edwards replied,

I feard it would come, I was uneasy and feared that he would kill me." The gun with which the killing was ne was a 12 gauge, short-barrelle otgun, and the abells were loade ith bulletts instead of shot. One with bulletts instead of shot One charge entered the left side, just over the hip and pierced the heart, going clear through the hody; the other entered the right side, a little higher up, and come out on the right side of the breast.

Mr. Edwards is a man past 60 years of age, about 6 feet tall and wears a long beard which snow white; his hair

For hard colds, bronchitis, asthma, and coughs of all kinds, you cannot take any-

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own doctor if this is not so He uses it. He understands

Coughs, Colds

being beavy and shows no trace of \$275 gray. He has never had any trouble N.

gray. He has never had any trouble previous to this and, as he says, "has never sued a man or been sued," and it was from his desire to keep out of the courts, that he offered Oldham sitos in cash and a reciept for the 3500 debt to vacate the mine, rather than go to law and have have the contract annulled.

\$275.

No. 2—Dolly Varden, owned by B. B. Middleton, sold to J. C. Cabell, Bosworth, Mo., 8285.

No. 15—Chester, red sorrel gelding, owned by Lee Broe, sold to Claude Dunlap, Fulton, 8200.

Reserve—F. C. Holland sold a brown mare by Forrest Bird to Schopp. Bros, Mexico, \$137.50.

BECOMING SERIOUS.

Mexico Merchants Have None of Hand and Are Doubtful if Any Can Be Obtained—Schools and Institutions Up Against It.

he, Oldham, to retain the ownership of the machinery, but give Edwards in addition to this, many families the windlass, buckets and horse.

unate neighbors who have a fire. As this news was being committe lowing Tuesday, when he came to my house and demanded \$451 for the loss of the use of the machinery he had theerful information that our own

Prodigal son, when that worthy re-turned to his home. Coroner's Inquest. The coroner's inquest over the re-Thursday afternoon and a verdict re

death from hemorrhages of the stom amination of the dead man.

DISFIGURED

Brushed Scales from Face Like Po der-Under Physicians Six Months But Grew Worse - Some Said Face Would Be Marked for Life-Now Without a Blemish.

CUTICURA REMEDIES WORK WONDERS.

"As I was a sufferer with eczema I write to tell you what a great friend I found in Cutieura Remedies. In six months I had tried three doctors, but did not get any better. It was on my body and on my feet so thick that I could hardly put a pin on me without four one touching except a my eyebrows same out, and then it got in my eye. I then went to another doctor. He asked me what I was taking for it, and I told him. Cuticura. He said that was a very good thing, but that he thought that my face would be marked for life. But Cuticura did its work and my face is now fust as clear as it ever was." My brother-in-law told me about the wenderful Cuticura remedies. I took his advice and got the Ointment, Scap, and Resolvent. I washed with the Cuticura Soap and then applied the Ointment, and took Cuticura Resolvent as directed. In a short time my face began to get better, and when I had taken one bottle of Resolvent I could brush the scales off my face like a powder. When I had taken four bottles my face was as clear as ever." I told all my friends about my

dear as ever.

"I told all my friends about my emarkable cure. I feel so thankful mant everybody far and wide to know what Cuticura can do. It is a sure cure for eccenta. (signed) Mrs. Enuma White, 641 Cherrier Place, Camden, N. J., April 25, 1903.

SALE IS AT AN END

Allottment of Horses Sold on ond Day—fiale a Success.

rater sale drew to a close Thursday ing owned by Dr. T. L. Bradiey, of range, the entire list of catalogued Warrensburg; sold to Dr. P. E. Willock being sold. Though the class of jams, Fulton, Mo., for \$430. als may not have been quite as sigh as last year they were neverthe owned by Downing & Res. Marshall ess above the standard and in every Mo., and sold to French Field, Mex way attributed to the success of the sale. Mr. Updegraff, one of the sale managers, is a thorough gentieman and a horseman of integrity so that the sale backed by his personal knowledge could have no other culmination.

No. 78.—Fair Queen, bay filley owned by Downing & Rea, Marshall, Mo., and sold to James Houchins, Jefferson City, Mo., for 4280.

No. 22.—Mary Thoroton, registered. but a successful one. Mr. Jackson, the mile secretary has contributed his part toward the cale success of the

the sale secretary, has contributed his part toward the sale success of the and deserves a goodly share of the credit. The following are the sales in ruli:

SALES.

No I.—Eagle Bird, owned by Doug Turner, Fullon, Mo. Park bay saddle and harness gelding, 15:3 bands high, weight 1100 pounds, 6 years old. Sold to J. H. Bridgford, Paris, Mo., 52-The Gentleman, black saddle and barness gelding, owned by B. B. Middleton, sold to J. C. Cabell,

nor, Mexico, Mo., \$285.

No. 4—Owned by Doug Furner, Fulton. Blue roan gelding. Sold to S. Grittin, Jefferson City, \$120.

No. 14—Bay gelding, owned by Lee Bros., sold to B. F. Brown & Co., of Davernon, Ill., for \$115.

No. 13—Bay gelding, owned by Lee Bros., sold to R. F. Brown & Co., Divernon Ill., for \$200.

Divernon Ill., for \$200.

Diverson Ill., for \$200. mare by Star Moke to W. F. Harrington, St. Louis, 8380.

No. 21—Red Wings, owned by Lee Bros., Mexico, red sorrell gelding sold to R. H. Hawkins, Bowling Green, for No. 30—King Raven, owned by Lee
Bros., Mexico, Mo., black geiding sold
to Claud Duniap, Fulton, Mo., for
Cabell, Bosworth, Mo., \$252.50.

Reserve—Lee Bros. sold a chesnut gelding to Albert Gerke, of St. Louis,

NOTES OF THE BIG SALE.

Sam Hawkins, of Bowling Green, is

on, attended the horse sale Thursday

R. F. Brown & Co., of Diversion

picked up a bargain this morning

ands high and weighs 1000 pounds.

ttending the sale and has made sev-

Sudden Deaths

The Cause of Many

at some fine animals.

No. 34—Golden Sceptre, owned by Lee Bros., Mexico, Mo., combined gaited saddle and harness gelding, sold to S. M. Endicott Trace Iowa, for \$215.

Substitute No. 5-Black gelding Bros , \$252.50. Substitute No. 5—Bluck gelding owned by George Norton, Troy. Mo. sold to Bob Plokett, Mexico, Mo. \$225. of Fulton, \$125.

sold to Bob Pickett, Mexico, Mo., \$220.
Substite No. 15—Bay gelding saddle horse owned by Lee Bros., sold to R.
L. Hawkins, Bowling Green, \$110.
No. 19—Red Chief, owned by Lee
Bros., sold to S. M. Endicott, of Traer, Iows, \$210.

Substitute No. 12—Bay gelding

Reserve—Dr. Hunter sold a brown mare by Dan Bachman to E. M. Morris, \$150.
No. 74—Cleora, chestnut mare, owned by Ed Lee, sold to Foster-Fear Stables Co., St. Louis, \$200.
Reserve—Lee Bros., sold a gray

wned by B. R. Middleton and sold to R. F. Brown & Co, of Divernon, Illinois, for \$200.

No. 55-Billy Boy, seal brown, E. glish gaited saddle gelding, owned by B. R. Middleton, and sold to B. F. Brown & Co., Divernon, Illinois, \$2 No. 88-Eva Hoover, standard and registered bay mare, owned by J. W. is here.

St. Louis, 8450. No. 95—Birde Adams, steel gray buying a few fine ones. sare, owned by James Smith, Monroe Joseph Hamill, a Marshall horse fancier, is among the bidders. City, Mo., and sold to George Hall, Mexico, Mo., 8200. E. M. McGinnis, S. B. McCorm

Mo., and sold to J. T. Zimmer, Lincoln Nebraska, \$175 Dr. S. W. Downing, of Perry, was seen among the crowd Thursday. No. 115—Black Squirrel, Jr., black stallion, 15.3 hands high owned by Edgar B. Corse, Greensburg, Kansas, and sold to J. T. Johnson, Mexico,

Mo., for \$132.50. burg, Kansas, and sold to E. D. Moore, Montgomery City, Mo., 865.

Substitute number not catalogued roan Forrest Bird mare, owned by Charles English, Bachelor, Mo., sold to J. T. Johnson, Mexico, Mo., \$145. No. 79-Dora Bailey, chestnut sorrel ley owned by Downing & Rea, nall, Mo., sold French Field, Mexico, Mo., for 8280.

Reserve-Black Squirrel, gelding, rned by Paul Weber, Mexico, Mo sold to John T. Zimmer, Lincoln

No's 89 and 90-Marion and Arion dark and blood buy geldings, owned by J. W. Brewer, Mexico, sold to W. L. Gregory, St. Louis, 8475. Substitute-Hay geiding, owned by Mr. Wood, of Santa Fe, sold to J. R.

Dye, Perry, Mo., \$145. Reserve—Bay filley, owned by Doug Turner, Fulton, sold to Jeff Bridgeford, 8242.50. No. 91—Current Gossip, bay gelding, owned by J. W. Brewer, Mexico, sold to Baril Price, Audrain county, \$200.

No's 92 and 93-Pasedena and Brookline, chestnut sorrel mares, owned by J. W. Brewer, sold to W. T. Harringon, St. Louis, 8430. Reserve-Brown gelding, owned by

Jake Holland, Auxvasse, sold to John T. Zimmer, Lincoln, Neb., \$165. Reserve-Bay gelding, owned by B. Oowles, Auxvasse, Mo., sold to T. B. Henderson, Callaway county, \$297.50.

No. 107-Martha Washington, bay saddle and harness mare, owned by Harvey Eubanks, Higbee, Mo., sold to J. T. Johnson, Mexico, Mo., \$315. Reserve—Chestnut golding, owned by Lee Bros., sold to B. F. Brown & Co., Diverson, 14L, for \$225.

Reserve—Bay gelding, owned by B.
R. Middleton, sold to Bernard Cowles,
Auxvasse, Mo., for \$100.

Two Shetland ponies, owned by J.

W. Brower sold to Earl Carter, Mexico, \$67.50 and R. Simpson, Audrain, \$86.50.

Reserve—Spotted mare, owned by

TWO BEAUTIFUL WOMEN WHO ESCAPED Reserve-Bay mare, owned by Lee SPRING CATARRH BY TAKING PE-RU-NA. Bros., sold to B. F. Brown & Co. Divernon, Ili, 8175.

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Miss Estelle Campbell, 140 N. High street, Nash-ville, Tenn., writes:

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went away.

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Mr. Frank Williams, 2005 34th street, New York City, member First Prosby-terian Church and Captain Capitol Golf Club, writes:

E. D. Davis, of Columbia, and Harvey the horses at the morning sales. They were respectively, "Tangerine," for \$230; "Silver King," for \$290; and "The -J. F. Dunn, of Venice, is attending Mexican," for \$305. The first from Lee Bros. consignment and the re-A. P. Hancock, of Slater, is looking -S. S. Brandt, of Montgomery City,

A pretty little sorrel filley narrowly the ring early this morning before this same individual had come to the the sales commenced. She was being track with only 75 cents to his name became frightened and broke loose fellers want none o' them confounded from him, starting down the street in a dead run. Getting off of the cinder "Well, that's what I heard from a No. 96-Mack, dark brown gelding and Albert T. Snow, of Centralia, are from him, starting down the street in owned by James Smith, Monroe City, representing the Prairie Queen at the a dead run. Getting off of the City Hall she track in front of the City Hall, she dipped on the loy pavement, and doon her fore feet, clear across the Col. Charley Holt and wife, of Hatstreet, a distance of fully 70 feet.

A Kansas City buyer tells the fol No. 116—Courtney Hooker, bay stal-ion owned by Edgar B. Corse, Greens-ourg, Kansas, and sold to E. D. Moore, "Billy Boy" from B. R. Middleton's afternoon when he met Jones, a friend, signment and bay gelding from Lee all grimey and greasy laying on his back under an auto. On seeing friend drive up Jones smiled throu W. T. Barrington, of St. Louis, the layers of grease that lay on his clams. face as thick as repeaters at an oldwhen he bid in the mare, "Eva Hoover," consigned by J. W. Brewer, of this city, for \$450. Eva Hoover is a time St. Louis election and remarked in a voice meant to be pleasant " have tried to get this blooming thing started for an hour but it won't standard and registered bay mare 15:3 S. M. Endicott, of Trace, Iowa, is torget his temper by an application of hidden part of the engine viciously. I severely stung. drove on. It strikes me that profanity is almost as necessary in autoing as

degree of wisdom that keeps us from betting on the races," remarked a well known horsemen night in the lobby of the Ringo hote "and the sooner you acquire this por tion of equine gray matter under you hat the better. My experience, while not hard or bitter, was a good one and

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"Well, I'll tell you," broke in one of them, "I was training a small string day, about an hour before the first race was called, I discovered a strange fering 1.

A pretty little sorrel filley narrowly bles asking the name of this or that scaped perment or serious injury in horse. I learned later that "Oh, gwan, now," said one.

> cop, who thought the stranger a so cents of them jocks' good coin, mak-ing \$1 capital from a crap game. Men, betting ring, gets his measly dollar down on a 20 to 1 shot, which, according to the touts and dope, hadn't even an outside chance to cop the coin. 1 can't just remember the name of the horse, but he galloped into port with

"While the wise ones were in the inquest room trying to figure out what rect from Wisconsid for sale. Four had killed the pipes in the race, the varieties. d2w3 Gno. A. Bucck. adge." Thinking I might make him was 50 to L. He plunked down his \$21 and this one came under the wire in a pleasant conversation I inquired what hard drive, and again the stranger cashed, it being \$1,050 this time. A hall is enjoyed by the boys. Leslie and forty mule power," came the quick great killing was executed on this one George Ferris did the plumbing, response as he began to pound some by other players, and the ring was Prosecuting Attorney John

> "The officer following the alleged suspect never lost sight of him after he cashed the second time, and, to his great surprise, the novice played his residence. Leslie and George Ferris whole \$1,650 on a plug that opened at did the plumbing and it is up to date. 10 to 1, but because he stopped on his Plumbing. Call Ferris.

with only 75 cents to his name, but

his mouth wide open and dropped an-chor half an hour ahead of the other and 2 to 4 n. m. The 28 wife

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"Although his actions were ous, he got his, and as long as I have never seen or beard of his being within a racetrack inclosure again. WANTED-District Managers

post signs, advertise and distribute samples. Salary \$15.00 weekly, \$3.00 per day for expenses. State age and present employment. IDEAL SHEAR Co., 39 Randolph St., Chicago. wtml0 Mr. and Mrs. Geo. O. Baker, of New York City, are the guests of Mr. Bak-er's mother, Mrs. H. P. Warden, They

expect to be in the city about two WANTED: Good white girl or woman, for general housework; no washing, good wages for the right party. Mrs. Arthur Schald, Hudson cottage, North Jefferson street. dwl

and 2 to 4 p. m. Dec.28-wlyr I have some nice seed potatoes di-

Dr. E. H. Tincher Homeopath,

When the sink stops up or the pipe bursts, 'phone Leslie and George The shower bath in the Y. M. C. A.

Prosecuting Attorney John D. Orear is having his offices in the court house renovated and repapered. Erank Kelso has moved into his new

hat the better. My experience, while not hard or bitter, was a good one and come at a period when the realization of the fact that I did not know it all or proper treatment of the fact that I did not know it all own places and a cure in the fact that I did not know it all own places and a cure in the fact that I did not know it all own places and seems that the did utile and sealing of the fact that I did not know it all own places and sealing of the fact that I did not know it all own places and sealing of the fact that I did not know it all own places and sealing of the fact that I did not know it all own places and sealing of the fact that I did not know it all own places and sealing of the fact that I did not know it all own places and sealing of the fact that I did not know it all own places and sealing of the fact that I did not know it all own places and sealing the places to be at favorites each time I placed \$20 on a 4 to 1 shot. The race was run and my horse came under the wire distribution of the blood in the with the others who were fortunate enough to have placed money on the wilmer and when my turn came, handed the others who were fortunate enough to have placed money on the wilmer and when my turn came, handed the others who were fortunate enough to have placed money on the wilmer and when my turn came, handed the others who were fortunate enough to have placed money on the wilmer and when my turn came, handed the others who were fortunate enough to have placed money on the wilmer and when my turn came, handed the others who were fortunate enough to have placed money on the wilmer and when my turn came, handed the others who were fortunate enough to have placed money on the wilmer and when this is done disease came there was cally \$30 coning to me but thinking I was gatting ahead of the "blook ones" your placed money on the wilmer and when this is done disease came in the placed money on the wilmer and policies necessary to cure blood troubles of every character and when my turn came to seal the

S.S.S. OUR RECORD

eam Baking Powder

Sturgeon, Mo., Aug. 18, 1905.—I hereby certify that one half bottle of the Teras Wonder, Hall's Great Dis-covery, cured my sister of kidney and bladder trouble, and a cure to stay cured. She is 46 years of age. Respectfully,

der, Hall's Great Discovery, cures all kidney and bladder troubles, remover gravel, cures diabetes, seminal emis-sions, weak and lame backs, rheumatism and all irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in both men and women; regulates bladder troubles in and while it does not children. If not sold by your druggist

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